

75,000 MAINE WOMEN VOTE, MOSTLY G. O. P. HARDING WOULD LIMIT JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

To-Night's Weather—FAIR.

BRITISH EXPERT PICKS
AMERICA'S BEAUTIES

See Page 3

The



World.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR AND WARMER.

WALL ST.
FINAL
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

VOL. LXI. NO. 21,535—DAILY.

Copyright, 1920, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1920.

Entered as Second-Class Matter
Post Office, New York, N. Y.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WASHINGTON VOTE TURNING TO COX; RADICALS FOR HIM

Eastern Part of State Looks
Republican, but Western Sec-
tion Is Democratic.

MUDDLED OVER LEAGUE.

Laborers and Railway Men and
Families All Drifting Toward
Ohio Governor.

(This is the fourth article of a
series by the Special Correspondent
of The Evening World giving
his view of the political situation
in the Northwestern States.)

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening
World.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 14 (Copy-
right, 1920).—Eastern Washington
looks Republican by a narrow mar-
gin, but it is the western part of the
State, where the radical vote bulks
large, that will determine the con-
clusion of Washington's seven elec-
tional votes.

This part of Washington, however,
affords a glimpse of the normal. Here
the unrest and a desire for a change
is expressed by Democrats as well as
Republicans of the business and pro-
fessional men's class. And the women
of the same social stratum echo the
same thought.

The League of Nations question has
been so completely muddled in this
section of the country as to be hardly
a controlling influence, either with
men or women voters.

Among the masses, particularly the
laborers and railway men and their
families, the drift toward Gov. Cox
is pronounced and to the Democratic
leaders here it spells the same series
of turn over symptoms that gave the
State to Wilson in 1916 by 16,000 plu-
rality.

That was so much of a surprise to
Republicans that even they temper
their predictions with a grain of re-
morse about the surprise of four
years ago—it was a surprise to have
a normally Republican State go
Democratic, which even in the split
of 1912 had given its electoral vote to
Roosevelt.

This is indeed a progressive State
and the Progressives hold the balance
of power along with the radicals. In
other words the old line Democrats
and Republicans are in the minority,
while the independent minded voter
is the ruling force at the polls.

CONFLICTING VIEWS EXPRESSED
BY THE LEADERS.

Conflicting opinions as to the direc-
tion of the Progressive and radical
vote are expressed in private by the
leaders. The Democrats are deriving
comfort out of the fact that Roy
Slater, formerly Progressive Republi-
can Chairman, has come out openly
for Cox because he believes the lat-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Woman Jumps Into Lake After Tearing Marriage Certificate to Pieces

Rescued by Police War Hero
in Central Park; Refuses to
Explain Act.

DRIVEN THERE IN TAXI.

Lived at Hotel Here Six Months
—Declines at First to Say
Who She Is.

Tearing to pieces and throwing
away a marriage certificate issued in
Boston, Mass., to Isabelle Proctor
Miller and Alfred Lincoln Fowle and
a paper relating to an application for
a change of name, a well dressed
woman of about fifty jumped into the
lower lake in Central Park early to-
day. She had gone to the park in a
taxi. Policeman Martin Gill, a world-
war veteran, aided by Thomas J.
Demsey of No. 210 West Fifty-third
Street, rescued her after a struggle.
She was taken to Bellevue Hospital,
where it is said she will recover.

The torn pieces of the marriage
certificate found on the shores of the
lake were pasted together at the Ar-
senal Station. The other paper, ap-
parently issued prior to the marriage
certificate, tells of the application
made by Frances Isabelle Miller for
permission to change her name to
Isabelle Proctor Miller and the grant-
ing of such permission by the Middle-
sex County Probate Court. All that
could be made of the Registrar's name
was "George M. B."

The woman's attempt to end her
life occurred about 3 A. M. The taxi
driver who brought her to the park
left her at the entrance. In sight of
several persons she took the papers
from a silk handbag, tore them up
and placing the bag containing a
pair of eyeglasses, a handkerchief,
long silk gloves and two postage
stamps, but no money, mounted a
rock and jumped into the lake.
Patrolman Gill, who was bayoneted
in France and received several shrap-
nel wounds, came running from 57th
Street and Sixth Avenue, threw down
his coat and revolver and jumped
into the water.

The policeman got a hold about the
woman's neck and started for land
with her. Near shore he became
stuck in mud and could not move.
Demsey helped the policeman and
his burden to safety.

Gill after being attended by Dr.
Samilton of Flower Hospital reported
sick and went to bed. Dr. Samilton

(Continued on Second Page.)

EDWARD A. MAHER, RAILROAD MAN, DIES

Suddenly Taken Ill After Western
Trip He Passes Away After
Day.

Edward A. Maher, one-time Presi-
dent of the Third Avenue Railway
Company, died last night of heart dis-
ease at his home, No. 345 West 88th
Street. He had returned home Satur-
day after a trip to San Diego, Cal.,
where he had visited for several
months with his daughter, Florence
Maher. Although apparently in nor-
mal health when he arrived, he com-
plained Sunday night of feeling ill,
and remained in bed yesterday. His
daughters in New York, Mrs. Jane
Crane, Mrs. Julia M. Gougherty and
Mrs. Catharine Heydt were present
when he died. Funeral services will
be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing at Holy Trinity Church in 82d
Street.

Mr. Maher was seventy-two years
old. He was Mayor of Albany be-
coming prominent in New York
fruition. He was President of the
Union Railway Company, Bronx,
and later head of the Third Avenue
Railway. He retired from active work
two years ago.

Liberty Bonds.
Bought—Sold—Quoted.
John Blair & Co., 61 Broadway—Advt.

KILL HOLD-UP MEN AND SERVE PUBLIC, SAYS PROSECUTOR

Policeman Hunt, Who Killed
Footpad, Exonerated by
Assistant District Attorney.

"The elimination of stick-up men by
killing them is a great service to the
community," John P. Henniss, As-
sistant District Attorney in charge of the
Homicide Bureau, to-day reported to
District Attorney Swann in exonerat-
ing Policeman Walter Hunt of the
East 25th Street Station. Hunt killed
William Kane of No. 329 East 29th
Street, after surprising him and an-
other in the act of holding up the
cashier of an all-night luncheon
early Sunday morning. Kane tried
to stab the policeman who shot the
hold-up man dead.

"It is the duty of the District At-
torney's office to back up the police-
men in such cases as this," declared
Mr. Henniss in his report. "While it
is harsh to realize that young men,
not much more than boys, have to be
shot down at times, I repeat, the
elimination of stick-up men by killing
them is really a saving to the com-
munity."

"There is so much work and wages
are so good that there is opportunity
for everybody. Even if they don't get
killed during a hold-up, it is pretty
certain that they will go to jail. If
they go to work, they will have to
take no chances and will be of service
to the people and not a disgrace."

APPLIES TO COURT TO EVICT A HORSE

Bronx Landlord Begins Novel Dis-
possession Proceedings Before
Municipal Justice.

Peter C. Kelly, lawyer for Antonio
Ferre, landlord of No. 218 East 143d
Street in the Bronx, appeared before Mu-
nicipal Court Justice Michael Scanlon
in the Bronx today with a request for
the eviction of a "tenant" in the base-
ment of the building who was un-
desirable because of alleged annoyance
caused occupants of the house. The
Court asked who was the occupant of
the basement and was told it was a
horse belonging to a man named Pas-
quale Succo.

"What the world is coming to,"
said the Justice, adjourning the case,
"even a poor nag can't escape the
landlord's law."

SENTENCE OF YEAR FOR JACK JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Jack Johnson,
former world's heavyweight champion,
was sentenced to one year and a day
in Leavenworth Penitentiary and fined
\$1,000 to-day by Federal Judge George
A. Carpenter for the violation of the
Mann Act.

The sentence reaffirmed that passed
on Johnson in 1913, when he was con-
victed of transporting a white girl from
Pittsburgh to Chicago for immoral pur-
poses.

Johnson later fled to Europe, forfeit-
ing his \$30,000 bonds, and from there
until a few weeks ago, when he surren-
dered on the Lower California border,
he was a fugitive from justice.

1 AUTHOR, 4 ACTORS MAY BE ARRESTED IN M'GRAW CASE

Inquiry Into Lambs' Club Scan-
dal Gives That Players'
Resort a Clean Bill.

DRUG STORES ON LIST.

Crusade of Dry Agents to Get
After Those That Dispense
Without Prescription.

The result of the investigation of
the Lambs Club by Federal Prohibition
agents, following the altercation
in which John McGraw, the baseball
manager, figured so prominently, will
be embodied in a report which is to
be made to-morrow to United States
Attorney Francis G. Caffey. This re-
port, according to a statement to-day
by August Hausensting, chief counsel
to the Prohibition Enforcement
Bureau in this city, will call for the
immediate subpoena or arrest of one
prominent playwright and four actors
well known on Broadway. They will
be charged with violation of the Volstead
Act.

The Lambs Club itself will receive
a clean bill of health, as it were, as
far as the sale of liquor is concerned.
"As for McGraw's case," Mr. Haus-
ensting continued, "that is up to the
United States Attorney. I don't think
that McGraw could be convicted, as
all the liquor he is alleged to have
secured, was consumed, so there's
none left for evidence."

Now that the Lambs Club matter is
all in hand, the Prohibition En-
forcement forces to-day set in mo-
tion an attack along a wide front
against drug stores in this city
which, according to reports, have
been dispensing alcoholic beverages
without benefit of a physician's pre-
scription.

In charge of Thomas Hughes, a
special squad of a dozen inspectors,
designated as the Pharmaceutical
Squad, set out on the tour of investi-
gation. They will visit drug stores
throughout the Greater City, check
up on the withdrawal of spirits by
druggists, the dispensations by pre-
scription and see how these balance
with the stock on hand.

PASSENGERSON MAIL PLANES

Post Office Awards Contracts
on 3 Routes for \$655,000
to Chicago Company.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Passengers as
well as mail will be carried on their
air mail routes contracts awarded to
the Lawson Air Line Company of
Chicago, to-day by the Post Office
Department.

The first service will start between
Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, via Co-
lumbus and Cincinnati in November.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Contracts
for three new air mail routes at a total
cost of \$655,000 a year were awarded
to-day by the Post Office Department
to the Lawson Airline Company of
Chicago.

The contracts call for airplane mail
service from Pittsburgh to St. Louis by
way of Columbus, Cincinnati and In-
dianapolis, at a cost of \$147,000 a year; be-
tween New York and Chicago, via Har-
rington, Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne,
Ind., for \$238,000 a year, and for service
between New York and Atlanta, via
Washington, Raleigh, N. C. and Co-
lumbus, S. C., at a cost of \$300,000.

COOLIDGE SAYS HARDING IS AS GOOD AS ELECTED

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—
OV COOLIDGE, after hear-
ing of the victory of the
G. O. P. in Maine, tele-
graphed Senator Warren G. Har-
ding that he was "as good as
elected."

PRIMARY TO-DAY; BOTH MACHINES WORKING WELL

Leaders Confident "Designated"
Candidates Will Win—Look
for Heavy Vote.

PRIMARY polls open to-day
from 3 to 9 P. M. o'clock in
greater city. Outside of
the city, from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Candidates for all State offices,
twenty-one Justices of the Su-
preme Court in five judicial dis-
tricts, a United States Senator,
forty-three members of Congress,
fifty-one State Senators, 150
Assemblymen and forty-five Presi-
dential Electors, besides various
county offices throughout the
State will be named.

Machine leaders of both parties
are confident the "designated"
candidates will win in every con-
test.

A heavy vote is generally pre-
dicted.

Mayor Hyman has ordered po-
lice to every polling place and a
special watch against fraud.

30 MORE OUTSIDE ELECTION BOOTHS

Shortage of Store Space Causes
More General Use—Fifty More
for Election Day.

Disinclination on the part of store-
keepers to rent a part of their prem-
ises for election polls, as in days of
yore when they pastored political lead-
ers for the concessions, has caused the
Board of Elections to install thirty ad-
ditional street polling booths to-day for
the primary elections. Fifty more
booths will be ready for use by Election
Day. The prevailing rent for stores this
year is \$35 for Election Day, \$9 for
Saturday and \$5 for every other week
day.

Election Commissioner Charles E.
Heidt designed the new style election
booth. It is electrically lighted and
provided with an exit independent of the
entrance. There are separate compart-
ments for men and women.

NO THIEVES FREED IN THIS COURT

Will Never Suspend Sentence in
Cases of Unlawful Entry,
Says Judge Haskell.

"I will never suspend sentence on any
one who goes onto other's premises and
steals there," said County Judge Haskell
in Brooklyn to-day, when a plea for sus-
pended sentence was made to him in
the case of Sol Sweedler, eighteen years
old, of No. 549 Hopkinson Avenue,
Brooklyn.

Sweedler was charged with petty lar-
ceny. He had stolen \$4.50 from the
office of a motion picture theatre. The
plea for clemency was made on the
grounds that the theft was small, and
that the lad had never been in trouble
before.

ODDS OF 3 TO 1 ON HARDING NOW IN WALL STREET

Cox Backers Ask 4 to 1—Re-
publicans Offer Odds of
7 to 5 on Ohio.

ODDS of 3 to 1 were offered
in Wall Street to-day that
Senator Harding would be
elected President in November.
These were the highest odds offer-
ed on Harding since he was
nominated by the Republicans.
Cox backers were asking 4 to 1.
The Republicans offered 7 to 5
that Harding would carry the
State of Ohio. The same odds
were offered that Harding would
poll a bigger vote in the State of
New York than Al Smith, the pre-
sent Governor, polled at the last
election. Even money was offered
that Judge Nathan Miller, Republi-
can gubernatorial candidate,
would win in to-day's New York
primaries.

HARDING'S STAND ON JAPANESE TOLD TO CALIFORNIANS

Says Nation Must Back Pacific
Coast/State on Immigra-
tion Problem.

MUST LIMIT THE DANGER.

Only Such Aliens as Can Be
Assimilated Should Be Ad-
mitted to Country.

MARION, O., Sept. 14.—To a dele-
gation of Californians Senator Har-
ding declared to-day that the Nation
must "stand behind" the States of
the Pacific Coast to relieve them of
the difficulties of Oriental immigra-
tion and must see that only such
aliens as can be assimilated and im-
bued with thorough Americanism are
admitted.

The dangers of racial conflict, said
the Republican nominee, must be re-
cognized and provision made to re-
duce them to a minimum. He sug-
gested that such steps could be taken
without offensive reflection on the
race and without raising the ques-
tion of racial inferiority or inequality.
Gov. William D. Stephens acted as
spokesman for the delegation, and in
a short address emphasized the keen
interest of the West Coast in the Ori-
ental question, the tariff and other
issues.

In his reference to the Senate il-
larchy charge, the nominee declared
it was not surprising that the Demo-
crats should be displaced because
Congress had exercised its constitu-
tional powers during "a seven year
period of fine words, much dictation,
tinkering with business and unwar-
ranted assumption" by the Executive.
"The Senate 'oligarchy,' as they
call it, and the 'oligarchy' of the
House of Representatives," he con-
tinued, "forced them toward effi-
ciency, in making war and forced
them toward some efficiency, though
much belated, in reconstruction for
peace, and interfered to stay the
prodigal waste of the taxpayers'
money, and prevented America from
being caught in the snares and tan-
gles of their blundering in Paris."

Discussing the race question, as pre-
sented in the Pacific Coast, the can-
didate said:

"To-day you have come here from
the Pacific Coast of our country. I
do not doubt that Americans on the
Coast are troubled in their minds
about the Oriental question as it is
called. That question raised every
interpretation of our watchword
'America First' for it involves four
sets of obligations. It involves our
obligations to great foreign powers.
It involves the obligations of all
America toward one group of Ameri-
can States and their people. But it
also involves the obligations of that
group of States to the Nation."

(Continued on Second Page.)

RESULT IN MAINE REASSURING, SAYS SENATOR HARDING

Shows "American People Mean to
Return to Representative
Government."

MARION, O., Sept. 14.—Senator
Harding issued the following state-
ment on the Maine election re-
sults:

The result in Maine is reas-
suring that the American
people mean to return to rep-
resentative government under
the Constitution through the
agency of the Republican
Party and that Maine takes
the lead in declaring for
America unimpaired to the
Old World but still ready to
serve humanity as American
conscience impels.

"WAY DOWN EAST."
Senator at 444 N. 3d Street—Advt.

WOMEN GIVE REPUBLICANS BIGGEST VICTORY IN MAINE; THEIR MAJORITY IS 65,568

Every County in the State and All
but Three of Twenty Cities Car-
ried by the Republicans on the
League Issue.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.—Maine gave an overwhelming plu-
rality to the Republican ticket in the State election yesterday. With a
total vote larger by 54,000 than the highest ever previously cast in the
State, Frederick H. Parkhurst of Bangor was elected Governor by a mar-
gin of 65,568 over his Democratic opponent, Bertrand G. McIntire of
Norway. The plurality was 17,000 more than the largest obtained by
any other gubernatorial candidate in the history of the State.

Four Republican Congressmen were
elected by large pluralities. Con-
gressmen Wallace H. White Jr., John
A. Peters and Ira G. Hennessey retained
their seats, and in the First District,
where Congressman Louis B. Goodall,
Republican, did not seek re-election,
Carroll L. Bandy of Portland, Republi-
can, was chosen.

Every member of the State Senate
will be a Republican, while of a mem-
bership of 161 in the State House,
Representatives the Democrats suc-
ceeded in electing fifteen. In the
last Legislature there were two Demo-
cratic Senators and forty-one Demo-
cratic Representatives.

Roy L. Wardwell of Augusta, Re-
publican, was easily re-elected State
Auditor. All the new County Attor-
neys and all the new County Sheriffs
are Republicans.

The vote of the State for Governor,
with returns from forty small towns
and plantations in remote districts
missing, was:

Parkhurst 123,817
McIntire 58,249
The increase in the total vote was
very largely accounted for by the
presence of women at the polls for
the first time. All over the State
women showed themselves eager to
grasp the opportunity of exercising
their new privilege and they were
undoubtedly by a heavy downpour
of rain in the afternoon. The result
showed that most of them voted the
Republican ticket. About 90,000
women registered, and it is believed
75,000 voted.

Democratic State leaders were dis-
satisfied as to the possible significance
of the vote with relation to the Presi-
dential election in November.

Col. Parkhurst after being assured
of his election, gave the viewpoint
of the Republicans in a statement in
which he pointed out that the cam-
paign had been "vigorously contested
by the Democrats on National issues"
and said that the outcome gave
"most conclusive evidence that the
voters of Maine resent the autocratic
and un-American administration
that the Democrats have given us."
He declared that it was "equally
an endorsement of Harding and Cool-
idge."

Matters of merely State importance
were hardly touched upon in the
campaign. The leading speakers were
men of national prominence, both
parties striving to effect a good show-
ing in the "barometer State," the only
State in the Union to hold its State
election in advance of the voting for
President.

For the Republicans addresses were
delivered by Gov. Calvin Coolidge of
Massachusetts, Senator Henry Cabot
Lodge, Senator Joseph S. Freling-
huyzen and others. The Democrats
sent into the State Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Secretary Daniels, former
Secretary William G. McAdoo and
Homer S. Cummings. The chief
theme of all these speakers was the
League of Nations, upon which they
upheld their respective national party
platforms.

The total vote for Governor, with
the missing towns estimated, was

"WAY DOWN EAST."
Senator at 444 N. 3d Street—Advt.

WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special for 10c, Tuesday, 14, 1920.
Virginia ham and new oysters, 50c; kidney
soup, home made, 10c; table d'hôte dinner, 50c;
1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, World Building—Advt.

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